

League and College Baseball Teams Are Fast Rounding Into Shape for the Busiest of All Seasons

INS COUNT ON THESE YOUNGSTERS

ish and Fewster Important Factors in Rehabilitating New York Ball Teams.

ACH IS AN EXPERIMENT Managers Cannot Foresee Any Reason Why They Should Not Make Good.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Frank Frisch and Wilson Fewster, the son and Baltimorean, are principal figures this spring in efforts to rehabilitate the two New York baseball teams. Much depends on them in the creation of an infield which will replace the quality needed to make each of the teams of permanent calibre. Neither is exactly new, for both came here this season, but each is getting who is practically his first chance as an infield regular.

Each, in a word, is a natural insider, and there has been no previous when there has come to each club an infielder in whom fans and fellow players and manager alike had so much confidence in coming up to requirements, each is just out of his teens, fast and able.

Nobody, including the respective managers, Metzger and Huggins, with their expert vision, can foresee any reason why these youngsters should not be all that is expected of them in a fielding way, the element of doubt, what each of the youngsters must prove, is enough hitting length to be worth while retaining as an infielder. Neither has given indication that he will be a big hitter, but a moderate degree of versatility skill and bat will do if the defensive skill is here.

Frisch is a genuinely fast runner, a real sprinter. He is faster to first base than nine-tenths of the men in the game, and faster than Fewster, who is not slow. He is rather good at bunting and otherwise shifting his batting tactics, and in doing that he will be helped by his speed in getting to first base.

Frisch has played football—he was a running back at Fordham—and his baseball playing shows football traces. He is exceedingly quick at getting a start. He is away with a burst of speed. Which is better for running to first than for starting for a ground ball? As unrestrained bursts of speed as a man can use to advantage in getting away from the plate would carry a fielder over a batted ball. It would make him over-run.

There is no end of dash and flash in Frisch's style. He is quick and lively, and as a fielding type a contrast to such players as Lajoie, who with an easier manner and not nearly as much impetuosity, cover as much ground and as quickly. Fewster, is tall and slender, whereas Frisch is shorter and more compact, runs more to the Lajoie style.

With his quickness, speed and elan Frisch has a quality better than all three would be worth half as much as Frisch. He is earnest about it. There is no bluff about his attempts to make seemingly impossible stops. He is generally trying. He escapes a ground ball well and can go a long way to get them. That quality served him better at second than it will at third, for at third he has a fast shortstop to look to for ground balls in that part of the field, and what he will need is an ability to make quick, sudden jumps and stops to his right. Third basemen who can maneuver capably to their left are much more common than those who can get the hard ones between themselves and the base line.

Frisch's sponsor, Arthur Devlin, was a master at coming in on a ground ball, so it is safe to assume Frisch has had extensive schooling in that art, which to carry through the play, calls for complementary skill in getting the throw away quickly. An exceptionally fast throw, which is not the modern way of doing it.

Fewster, as indicated, makes less show of his work than Frisch. He is that way, characteristic of some players, of giving after a ball, of giving himself across its path, which goes with the effortlessness of play, but reduces not the effortlessness of play, but reduces not the knack of being, or so it seems to the spectator, where the ball comes.

Fewster is a good bunter and drives the ball hard when he meets it. He is quick in double play and ought to help the Yankees increase their output of double killings. He is cool, non-excessive made at second base. The South Atlantic League, which he played in last year, has a good arm and he threw out a man at the plate after a fumbling, a feat which requires a quick recovery, quick decision and a sharp accurate throw. But received the ball in perfect position for the tag.

Place: An American League baseball field. Time, 1919. Subject: Conversation something like one said to have taken place between Ty Cobb and Carl Mayes.

Cobb: "Strut, strut, strut, with whom he hadn't been on a winning team for some time." Mayes: "Will you answer me a fair question?" Cobb: "That depends on the question. If it's a fair question—"

Cobb: "I will answer it. Will you answer it?" Mayes: "Yes, if it's a fair question and I can answer it. Go ahead." Cobb: "Do you try to hit me?" Mayes: "What do you think, Ty?" Cobb: "Never mind that. You aren't answering my question. You are not trying to hit me."

Mayes: "Come on, Ty, what do you think?" Cobb: "That isn't the question I want to ask you." Mayes: "Well, if you think I do, Ty, that makes me a better pitcher than you are, doesn't it?" Cobb: "Are you some day I'll drive one back at you, and with a silver plate in your knee you won't be so effective."

Mayes: "Well, if that's the case I won't make a fuss over it and turn to stand for sympathy like you do." Cobb: "You haven't answered my question. Let's settle that. Do you try to hit me?" Mayes: "No, I don't try to hit you, but if I do I don't try to hit anybody, but if I do I try to hit me. I've had some success in hitting me. I've never squeezed."

Youngsters Who May Star With Giants and Yankees



FRANK FRISCH

EXPECT NEIS TO BE POLISHED STAR

Uncle Robbie and His Lieutenants Have Devoted Much Time in Developing Him.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

JANESVILLE, March 27.—If Bernie Neis is not a polished ball player by the time the season opens it won't be the fault of Uncle Robbie and his able lieutenants, except Zack Wheat, Al Myers and Ivy Olson. All are giving the Saskatchewan Slasher the benefits of their experience, and as the kid is an apt scholar, he ought to be who is all the tricks of the big show by April 11 or thereabouts.

The new Dodger outfielder is a flippant little fellow, 5 feet 6 inches in height, the shortest outfielder who has broken into the majors since Josh Devore. He makes up in strength of legs and breadth of shoulders what he lacks in height. Another advantage is his youth. Bernie was 22 years old on Sept. 24 last.

When the rookie came to camp a couple of weeks ago, he had all the marks of a "corner." There was a cocksureness about his gait that fitted right into the general ensemble. His frank, open, boyish face, with lips that seemed to be constantly smiling, owing to their returned corners, won him immediate friends. Admiration followed quickly when the kid went out into the outfield and grabbed everything in the force line. Robb Margard could send. All hands hung the O. K. sign on him when he showed natural aptitude with the bat and lightning speed on the bases. He bunted right into the first base against the Yankees with everything in the way of hitting, holding and base running.

Like all rookies just coming up out of the minors Neis was a tough diamond when it came to the inside dirt. Naturally he didn't know the "grooves" of the different batters, possibly with the exception of "Babe" Ruth. When the Home Run King turned to the plate Bernie voluntarily stumbled and walked so far out yonder that he seemed a mere speck in the ball yard. He had read about these twenty-nine home runs over the right field fence.

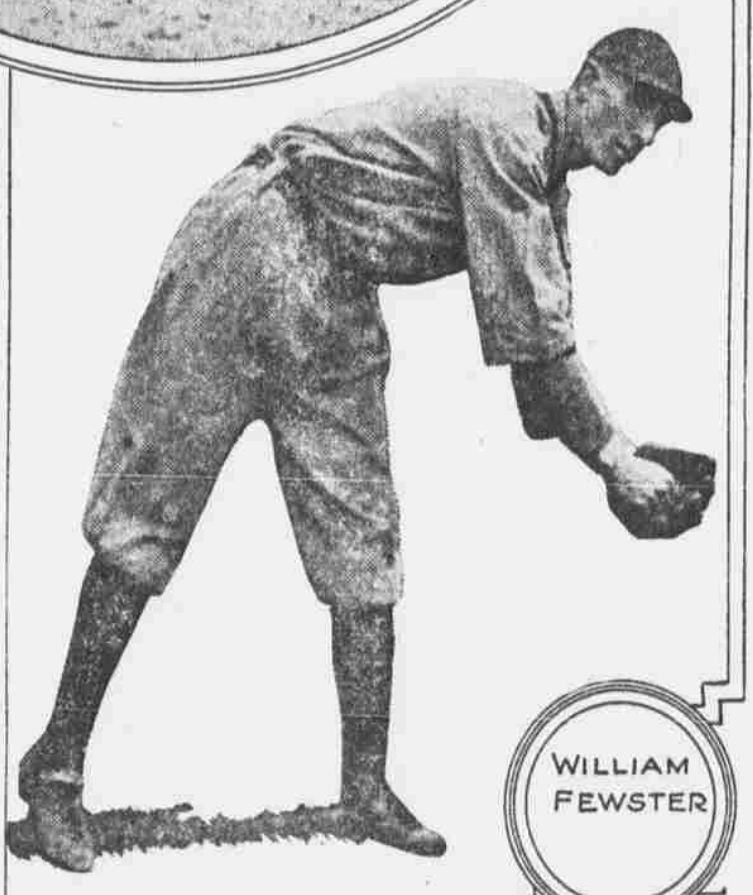
With the other Yankee batters Neis looked to Myer for instruction. He gave it willingly. Also, the Dodger center fielder, who led the league batting in runs last year, is not put off over his new honors. He remembers how it took him two or three years to come up to the level of the other players in the league, all the time with a Dodger string attached to him. Having that in mind Hy is trying hard to make Neis stick in his first year. Boy! they are serious about the world's series just if Bernie makes good.

Neis had to be shown only once into what field each of the Yankee batters has a habit of driving the ball and the right spot to lay for these swats. Being well groomed on this point, Bernie got another lesson in skill practice shortly after. Pipp was on first when Ruth slashed a long single to right center and kept on going to second. Olson called for the throw, but Neis cut loose with a shot to the plate.

"Why didn't you throw it to me when he called for the ball?" asked Robbie when the kid came easy at second. "You had the base easy at second."

"He told me to cut the runner off at the plate," answered the kid. "I thought that was there's a reason for it, but there wasn't that time," said the round chieftain. "You've got to keep your eye peeled all the time when you're in the infield when you're playing there, so Olson told the Saskatchewan 'find' in hand thereafter. Ole whispered that he'd been in the game some ten summers and had learned to call for the ball and when he wanted it. Since then Bernie has used the relay instead of the overland except in one instance, where he shot a long throw to Johnston to get a runner taking two bases on the hit and run. The loss was perfect and Jimmy had plenty of time to relay to second and retire the batter trying for a run. What is interested in Neis's batting, for, says Zack, if the boy can hit 250 and play in the sunfield, the Dodgers will surely have a look in for the world's series dough."

"All he needs," says Zack, "is to get a few line drives into his bat. He's hitting under them now. The kid has a natural swing and can hunt. He can hit right or left, and if I were he I'd practise batting from the near side. He ought to be a better hitter left handed. All he needs to learn is to see his free swing with the right handed bat."



WILLIAM FEWSTER

MAGEE NAMES 4 IN BALL SCANDAL

Player Forwards Specific Charges to President Heydler of the National League.

CINCINNATI, March 27.—Lee Magee, former Chicago and New York major league baseball player, through his attorney, Robert N. Albion, has made his formal charges about gambling on games. "I have sent President Heydler," said Albion to-day, "statements naming four National League players in the baseball gambling scheme of which so much has been rumored, and it is up to Mr. Heydler now."

"At present," Albion added, "I do not wish to make further announcements, nor can I reveal the names of the players. I'll say that men sit in uniform and in active service are included. Mr. Heydler, in a recent statement, said that no charges had been made either by or against Lee Magee. All right, I have written Mr. Heydler along the lines already mentioned. While a great deal more could be said, it would not be good policy to do so just now—let it go at that, and we'll all await further developments."

"Not a word to say," said Lee Magee. "I'm entirely in the hands of my attorney, and will not make any further statements till he permits me to do so."

APPLEBY SCORES WITH CUE.

Makes run of 98 in Poggendorf Cup Competition.

Francis Appleby, the former Columbia University athlete, yesterday afternoon defeated John W. Low, 210 to 21, in the handron 15.2 ballroom billiard tournament for the Poggendorf Cup in the National Recreation of Brooklyn, where the first round was under way last Tuesday. Appleby, a class A contestant, was playing for 250 points, while his opponent, a class C representative, was playing for 115 points.

Appleby, who disposed of his rival in twelve innings, was in fine stroke. It was the fastest playing game thus far in the tourney. Taking the lead at the start with a run of 88, which is the record for the event. He completed his string with an unfinished run of 43 in the final frame.

The next game will be played on next Thursday afternoon. The score: Francis Appleby—(50)—18, 9, 1, 3, 23, 2, 11, 21, 16, 42. Total, 250; average, 20.12. John W. Low—(115)—4, 2, 6, 9, 10, 12, 2, 2, 1. Total, 21; average, 1.75.

TRIP WILL TEST CORNELL'S NINE

Positions on Varsity to Depend on Games in the South.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 27.—Cornell's baseball squad is tuning up preparatory to leaving Ithaca next week on a short Southern trip which will open the season for the Ithaca team at Charleston, S. C., on April 1. The trip will largely determine the permanent makeup of the Cornell team.

Cornell's varsity will lead ball players to Washington next Wednesday, when the short spring season at the university opens. On Thursday, April 1, the Ithacans will play Georgetown at Washington, on April 2 they will meet the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and the final game of the trip will be one with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on April 5.

Although the squad has enjoyed several days of outdoor practice Coach Henry is looking forward to next week's trip as the real test of the team's baseball ability and his selections for players on the team will be of a tentative character for the present. "This is particularly true in regard to the pitchers and catchers, of whom Henry is still carrying fifteen and eight respectively. Until these men are given a thorough workout outdoors Henry will not be in a position to make permanent selections."

The leading pitchers, based on the work to date, are Rickard, Gordon and Andrew, right handers, and Dodson and Malone, left handers. Only one of these, Dodson, has been a member of the varsity before. The leading catchers are Knaworth, Ballou, Abel and O'Leary, but so far Henry has failed to develop a backstop of real merit.

It looks as if a veteran infielder would represent Cornell, with Murphy at first, Sauters at second, Bonagura at third and Howard at shortstop. Although some fifteen men have been retained for the infield positions the men mentioned are regarded as having the best chance of landing the jobs. Murphy has played on the last two varsity teams; Sauters, Howard and Bonagura were members of the last pre-war teams. This infield should show a clean defensive game and at least average strength at bat.

Ten or more candidates for the outfield remain on the squad and the men that show up best at batting will be given the preference. If Henry decides not to use Knaworth as a catcher he will send to the outer garden, probably playing in centre field, where he was located last spring.

RAIN KEEPS GIANTS OFF THE DIAMOND

Causes Cancellation of Seventh Game of Series With the Red Sox.

By DANIEL.

SPECIAL TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 27.—New Orleans baseball followers turned out in large numbers for what was scheduled as the seventh game of the series between the Giants and the Red Sox this afternoon. However, the weather man played a cruel trick on the fans and the teams alike. Just as the players were in the thick of their practice a rain-storm came up suddenly from the Gulf and knocked all the arrangements into a cocked hat. It rained just long and hard enough to force a cancellation of the contest. No sooner had the game been called off than the rain stopped. However, New Orleans will get another chance to see the major leaguers in action, as they are scheduled to appear here again to-morrow. On Monday they will play in Mobile.

When the squad returned to the hotel John McGraw announced the names of those who had been appointed for service on the second division. These players—fifteen of them—left at 7 o'clock this evening for Rocky Mount, N. C., where they will play against the Rochester club of the International League, led by Arthur Irwin; Al Bridwell, Rocky Mount team of the Virginia League; and other local outfits. It is reasonable to believe that many of these players will be released to the Rochester club for further seasoning.

The Rocky Mount division is as follows: Pitchers—Een Kelly, Colonel Snover, Jimmy McQuade, Virgil Barnes, Harry Burfield and Jess Winters; catcher—W. A. White; outfielders—Lee King, Emmons Bowen and Robert Kinella; infielders—George Armstrong, Harry Bates, Meyer and Al White.

Winters Needs Experience. The fact that Winters has been sent with this section may be regarded as an indication that he is to be sent away for further experience. He has been given several chances on this trip, but has shown little of the "big" stuff. Last season McGraw said that he showed more than any other young pitcher just coming into the league—more than Matty had shown when he first joined the Giants. But Winters is nervous. When he gets into the box he becomes so flustered that he loses control. He is likely to be seen with Rochester.

Bowen, too, will be with Rochester. The Red Sox made an offer for him yesterday, but McGraw named a bigger sum. To-day Edward Barrow said that he would not buy Bowen's services at the figure named by McGraw. Only third to the cancellation of to-day's game and the departure of the Rocky Mount division of the great and only Giants as a feature in camp to-day was the escape of John McGraw's wildest, which was presented to him at San Antonio. No sooner had the manager got into his room at the St. Charles than the wildest came in for the party. The fellow who had shown McGraw to his room was not nimble enough to stop the cut-out or perhaps he was not in a hurry to halt the progress of the wild little fellow—so the cut ran down the corridor and down to the next floor.

Women were scattered right and left, and some, too, made no bones about the fact that they were in no mood for dilly dallying, while the wild side of the plate, but look at him now. I guess he's had, hey?

Robbie thinks McGraw has crashed into the club. But like the careful manager he is, the Dodger chief wants a seasoned sunbather on the bench in case of accident. Memories of "Casper" Stegels dog Robbie's thoughts like the ghost of Marley with Old Scrooge in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

YALE PITCHER IS LOST TO TEAM

Robinson Leaves College—Selleck and Cox to Bear Twirling Burden.

SPECIAL TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27.—The news that Robinson, one of the best pitchers on the Yale baseball squad, has left college and is therefore lost to the Yale team has caused considerable gloom in baseball circles of the Eli. The announcement is just made and, coming on the eve of the departure of the Yale team for the Southland for the annual Easter trip, the chances for the Eli's going through with flying colors are lessened.

Selleck and Cox will do the brunt of the Yale pitching, and they will be relieved by Kelley and Calhoun, the former being a likely first string man. He has shown fine form in the cage. Calhoun is a big pitcher, built on the lines of "Christy" Mathewson, and did the greater part of the work for the freshman team a year ago.

The squad leaves on Tuesday for Washington and on Thursday will open the season with two games, playing Georgetown in the morning and Catholic University in the afternoon. This looks like a big assignment for a starter, but "Billy" Lauder, the head coach, is a believer in work.

The Yale team took to the open on Thursday. In the field in fairly good condition. The diamond is in better shape than the outfield, but when the men return from the Easter trip for the first home game here, that with Wesleyan on April 10, the playing surface should be in normal condition.

Intensive Batting Drill. Capt. Howell Thomas Sawyer is going to place a veteran team in the field during the Easter trip, this being shown in the lineup selected for the out of door practice this week. For the last two weeks Lauder has had the squad through an intensive batting drill. Capt. Sawyer and the rest of the squad faced some good pitching in the cage.

Because of the fine catching of Peters and Aldrich, "Sal" Holmes, last year's receiver, has been shifted to third base, where he is showing good form. He is a good fielder and gets the ball away in fine style. Holmes batted well last year and his all around work ought to land him the dizzy corner job. Diamond has no rival for first base. Diamond has no rival for first base. Diamond has no rival for first base. Diamond has no rival for first base.

Captain Sawyer will hold down second base, while Thorne Murphy will be found at his old place at short. It has been stated that Aldrich might cut Murphy out for the shortstop position. Aldrich will be kept behind the bat, for he is one of the best catchers Yale ever had. Aldrich is the chap who ripped into the Harvard line last autumn during the latter part of the late lamented football game. He bids fair to rival Harry Le Gore as one of the best all around men at Yale. Peters is a smart catcher, so it will be seen that Yale will be strong behind the bat.

ARMY SWIMMERS WIN.

Vanquish Remuscler Poly Leads, 43 to 16.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 27.—The cadets defeated Remuscler Polytechnic Institute of Troy in a dual swimming meet in the tank in the big "gym" here to-day by a score of 43 to 16.

Of the seven events the Army landed six firsts. Timberlake and Breidster were the chief point getters for the cadets. The summaries: 50 Yard Dash—Won by Timberlake, Army, 20.5 seconds. 100 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 42.5 seconds. 200 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 1:15. 400 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 2:30. 800 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 5:00. 1600 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 10:00. 3200 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 20:00. 6400 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 40:00. 12800 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 80:00. 25600 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 160:00. 51200 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 320:00. 102400 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 640:00. 204800 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 1280:00. 409600 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 2560:00. 819200 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 5120:00. 1638400 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 10240:00. 3276800 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 20480:00. 6553600 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 40960:00. 13107200 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 81920:00. 26214400 Yard Dash—Won by Breidster, Army, 163840:00. 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